



THE

GW Hatchet

Vol. 79, No. 49

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

Monday, April 18, 1983

Ed. Dept. warns college aid offices about draft rule

by Terri Sorensen

Editor-in-chief

U.S. Department of Education officials are warning financial aid offices not to require students to disclose whether they have registered for the draft.

This latest action comes after the Justice Department determined that the court order barring enforcement of the Solomon Amendment, which restricts federal aid only to those who have registered, applies to college financial aid offices as well as the Education Department.

Colleges now cannot ask students to complete the section of the application for federal grants and loans that deals with draft registration. In addition, the Justice Department advised the Education Department to stop printing any forms that have such questions on them.

Students may, however, voluntarily provide the information.

Education Department officials are sending a letter to financial aid offices telling them of the new policy, as well

(See DRAFT, p. 8)

Rally to protest Litton practices to GW professor

by Paul Lacy

Asst. News Editor

Several campus groups will rally Wednesday as part of a national campaign to bring what they call the unfair labor practices of Litton Industries to the attention of directors of the company, one of whom is a GW professor.

Joe McLaughlin, vice president of the College Democrats, said the rally would take place at 21 and G streets at noon. He added that the main purpose of the rally is to make sure Jayne Baker Spain, a GW professor

and a member of the Litton board of directors, "is aware of this company's record in labor relations."

He said Litton has been "more than anti-union, they have been union busters."

GW's rally and others like it are being organized by the National Litton Campaign, a group comprised of at least nine labor unions. The group is targeting members of the academic community who also sit on Litton's board of directors.

Other speakers set to appear (See PROTEST, p. 17)



photo by Paul Lacy

GW students took advantage of the cool but sunny weather to drop the books and participate in the weekend festivities, including the Greek Weekend (see story p. 17) and the Thurston Block Party. Alpha Omega sorority members struggle in a heated tug-of-war contest during Greek Weekend on Saturday (top), while Sunday, Symmetry rocked the Thurston block (bottom).

Inside

Sunday's Spring Fling will feature NRBQ and the Flaming O's - p. 8

Same old Peter Falk in 'Make and Break' - p. 13

Women's tennis team takes fifth in tournament, men win two straight - p. 24

Recipients of GW Awards announced

by Virginia Kirk

Managing Editor

The recipients of the seventh series of GW Awards were announced Saturday and include six students, a housing administrator, a professor and the director of women's athletics.

The awards are given to individuals who have "displayed competence, integrity and good will in carrying out their University responsibilities and who have made exceptional contributions which have advanced the University" in a

number of areas, according to the guidelines of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students.

Daniel Buzby, a junior, was given an award for "his outstanding commitment to improving the quality of life through his work with the GW Student Association (GWUSA) and the Governing Board of the General Alumni Association," the committee's report said.

Senior Ellen Connorton was given an award for her work as director of the Student Advocate Service, her

assistance in parent and prospective student orientations and her articulation of women's concerns, according to the committee.

Alan Grening, a senior, was honored for his service as chairman of the Joint Elections Committee, a member of GWUSA and the Student Contracts Committee and his role in increasing membership and participation of students in campus organizations.

Stephen Gousie received an award for his expansion of dorm residents' involvement in campus government. He

served the past year as president of the Residence Hall Association, helped raise funds for residence hall scholarships and was a student advisor for the Trustees' Retreat.

John Leonard, a senior, was another recipient and was awarded for "his leadership role in bringing a renewed spirit of activism and free inquiry to the campus." The committee especially cited his involvement in the pursuit of social justice and world peace.

Doug Morris, a senior, was (See AWARDS, p. 21)

Director says student parking space available

by Michael LaRosa

Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite student complaints about the lack of parking spaces available on campus, student space is available without having to take space from visitors' parking, GW's director of parking said Friday.

Joseph Mello responded in an interview to a recent article in *The Advocate* that told of many students waiting to park in the garage on 22nd and H streets while many visitors' parking spaces remained empty.

According to the article, students are often kept waiting in line for space in the main University parking lot while visitors are allowed to enter separately on Eye Street without waiting.

Mello said, however, "Visitors, staff and students are each allotted a certain amount of space in the University garage... Students are better off than the other two groups in that they haven't lost any spaces in the past four to five years."

Mello said the students who could not get into the main parking garage had other parking alternatives, including surface lots and Kennedy Center spaces.

However, he said, "Students don't like to park on the surface lots because

they have to leave their keys with an attendant and others refuse to go over to the Kennedy Center."

GW's alternate lot at the Kennedy Center - with shuttle bus service to campus - is available for students, hospital staff and faculty. Mello added, "I can't force anyone to wait in line. There's plenty of room at the Kennedy Center."

"Student spaces comprise approximately 50 percent of the garage," said Mello. "The student section fills up around 9:30-10 a.m. on weekdays, yet there are very few visitors around at this time of day, leaving about 75-100 spaces free."

Mello said, however, "Between noon and 1 p.m., the visitor spaces fill up." If there are still some spaces available at this time, he said, "That's when we slip some students in there."

Mello commented, "Tight control over the parking situation is essential. If we didn't have this control the whole garage would fill up by 10 a.m. ... that's the worst possible situation in that nothing would move for a couple of hours."

Mello pointed out another problem that would arise if the garage was not divided into three sections.

"Staff and students (both

comprising the majority of incoming vehicles) would be fighting for the spaces. It could possibly turn out that students would get fewer spaces were there not separate sections in the garage. It would all depend on

who got here first."

Mello spoke of GW's uniqueness regarding parking. "Our downtown location forces us to be very careful in monitoring who belongs on the lots and who does not. We don't want just

anyone parking here and that's why we're fairly rigid in our policies." Mello added that for the total number of cars turned over in the garage on any given day (about 2,000), the system works fairly well.

\$170,000 netted for professorship

by Paul Lacy

Asst. News Editor

A special GW committee has collected more than \$170,000 of the \$500,000 needed to complete the Elmer Louis Kayser professorship in history.

The "Dean Elmer Louis Kayser Professorship Committee" is trying to raise the additional \$250,000 by June. The committee would like to get 250 pledges of at least \$1,000 by the deadline.

The money would establish a professor's chair in the name of Kayser, now the University historian.

Richard Haskins, GW's director of development office, said Thaddeus A. Linder, a University trustee, made the initial pledge last year. Linder and Sergius Gambal, another trustee and the chairman of the committee, have both made contributions of \$50,000 to the chair.

"He (Kayser) is well known to GW alumni from 1918 to

1968," Haskins said. He said Kayser, a former professor in history and the former dean emeritus of the Division of University Students, is one of the more vibrant personalities on campus. "You could call him Mr. George Washington University," he added.

Kayser said in a telephone interview Saturday that Linder and Gambal have been friends of his since they were his students more than 30 years ago. "I am delighted with the honor they are doing me," he added.

Kayser, who celebrated his

50th year as a professor in 1966 (also the year of his retirement), said of his position of University historian, "My principle service (as GW's historian) is to serve as a source of information. I'm at the service of anyone who needs my help."

Kayser said he would like to see the professorship go to someone of quality. "I want him to teach dynamic history, to teach history that is alive. A class that is not a treatment but a treat."

Correction

The *GW Hatchet* incorrectly reported in the April 14 edition that Associate Dean Robert Rutledge of Columbian College said Associate Professor Eldor O. Pederson of the geography department was to blame for the poor relationship between him and his geography class.

Also the *GW Hatchet* was in error in stating that Rutledge said Pederson "would never be allowed to teach another introductory class again."

Our apologies for any inconvenience caused the professors involved.

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Groups request space from Governing Board

by Virginia Kirk

Managing Editor

The Student Activities Office (SAO) and the Student Advocate Service will be requesting additional space in the Marvin Center at the Governing Board's meeting this morning.

Associate SAO Director Randall Mason said the offices, which are now split and face each other across a fourth floor hall, need to be connected to reduce security problems, duplication of material and to unify the office. At the moment, the accounts clerk has to act as receptionist in one office because of her desk location, Mason said.

SAO officials have taken this proposal to the Governing Board before and asked to acquire Room 426, a conference room next to one of their offices. In exchange, the officials suggested that room 425 be made into a study lounge and that the fourth floor study lounge become a conference room, thus putting all the conference rooms in one corridor.

The Governing Board rejected that proposal earlier

this year but because a new board has taken office, the SAO wants to offer to cooperate with them in finding a solution to their space problem.

Governing Board Chairman David Tobey said, "It is possible we might be redoing the entire fourth floor." One change Tobey suggested is renting out the rooms with windows for use as conference rooms. He commented that window rooms are the most valuable and could therefore help keep the Marvin Center's costs down.

"We have to prove to the University that the Marvin Center can run on its own," Tobey said.

In addition, the Student Advocate Service is requesting its own office to help protect the confidentiality of cases and to separate the office from the politics of the GW Student Association. Julie Levy, assistant director of the advocate service,

Moving could have other advantages for the advocate service, Levy said. If the SAS separated itself from

(See SAO, p. 19)



photo by Earle Kimmel

The winners of the Greek God and Goddess contest, Paula Strauss and Tim Pierson, lounge on the floor of George's before their admiring audience Friday night.

Campus Highlights

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday in the GW Hatchet. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

- 4/18: Program Board holds Monday meetings; all welcome. Marvin Center 429, 9:00 p.m.
- 4/19, 21, 22: GWU Aikido Club meets Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays; all welcome. Smith Center. Varied times and rooms. For further info, call Greg Wolff at 276-9149.
- 4/19: GWU Bowling Club holds practice and meetings Tuesdays; all men and women urged to attend. Marvin Center fifth floor Bowling Alley, 7:00 p.m.
- 4/19: Newman Center Catholic Student Group holds student meetings followed by discussions on Catholic identity, with guest speakers. Newman Center, 2210 F St., 8:30 p.m.
- 4/19: Society for the Advancement of Management meets Tuesdays; majors invited. Marvin Center 409, 8:30 p.m.
- 4/19: Sri Chinmoy Centre holds workshop in meditation Tuesdays. Marvin Center 418, 7:30 p.m.
- 4/19: GWU Summit Fellowship holds study group Tuesdays to discuss the spiritual teachings of East and West from the Ascended Masters. Marvin Center 416, 7:30 p.m.
- 4/19: GW Volleyball Club needs male and female members; join them in practice. Call Doug Morris at 676-7651 for further info.
- 4/19: Wooden Teeth holds meetings to review submissions Tuesdays; interested students welcome. Marvin Center 422, 8:00 p.m.
- 4/19: World Affairs Society is holding elections. All members should attend and help plan activities for next year. Marvin Center 407, 8:00 p.m.
- 4/20: Ecumenical Christian Ministry at GWU presents "Bread and the Word," an experience in faith and identity in Foggy Bottom and beyond. 2131 G St., 5:30 p.m.
- 4/20: GWU Zionist Alliance holds planning meeting; open to all enthusiasts. Marvin Center 417, 7:00 p.m.
- 4/21: Black People's Union holds general meeting of group members to discuss upcoming short and long term events. Building HH, 7:30 p.m.
- 4/21: GW Christian Fellowship meets Thursdays for prayer, worship, and teaching. Newcomers heartily welcome! Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.
- 4/21: International Student Society holds coffee hour. All

welcome. Building D-101, 4:00 p.m.

4/21: GWU Folklife Association holds informal discussion over breakfast at Reeves Restaurant, 1209 F St., N.W., 7:30 a.m.

4/21: Pre-Law Society meets Thursdays; all welcome. Marvin Center 409, 7:00 p.m.

4/21: Religion and Classics Departments invite those with some knowledge of Greek to meet for leisurely reading of Acts; bring your copy of the Greek New Testament and lunch, if you wish. Building O-102A, 12:30 p.m.

4/24: Adventure Simulation Club holds social gaming Sundays. Marvin Center 413/414, 1:00 p.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Student and Alumni Career Services Center, located in Academic Center T509, has the following programs and presentations available to GW students and alumni:

- 4/18: Resume and Letter Writing. 4:30 p.m.
 - 4/19: Organizing Your Job Search. 12:00 noon.
 - Effective Interviewing. 5:30 p.m.
 - 4/20: Negotiating Salary and Benefit Packages. 5:00 p.m.
 - Implementing a Career Change. 6:00 p.m.
 - 4/21: Locating Summer Jobs and Internships. 5:00 p.m.
- Unless otherwise specified, all programs will take place at the Center. For further info, call 676-6495.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

- 4/18: GWU Hillel holds Israeli Folk Dancing Mondays. Marvin Center Continental Room, 7:00 p.m.
- 4/19: GWU Folk Dance Club/Dance Department cosponsor international folk dancing Tuesdays. Same time and location as for Israeli Folk Dancing, above.
- 4/22: English Department sponsors readings of poetry and prose open to students, faculty, staff, and the general public every Friday (through 4/29). Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 5:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4/18: The Student Association Senate-Elect announces two open senate seats are available for occupancy for the 1983-84 Senate. Grad students from the GSAS and from the Graduate Division of SGBA can apply for these seats by dropping by the Student Association office in Marvin Center 424. The deadline: 4/18 at 5:00 p.m. For further info contact Abid Kamran, Chairman of the Rules Committee, at 676-7100.

4/19: Gay People's Alliance sponsors last Lesbian Rap of the semester. Topic: Popular Perceptions of Lesbianism: Dispelling the Myths. Marvin Center 411, 8:30 p.m.

4/20: The full Senate-Elect will meet today to discuss the 1983-84 Student Association budget and funding of student organizations. The general public is invited to attend. For further info contact Marc Wurzel, Executive Vice President - Elect, at 676-7100. Marvin Center second floor cafeteria, 10:00 p.m.

4/20: The Counseling Center sponsors the Third Annual Chalk-In! Come chalk your feelings out!! Gelman Library Court, 12:00 noon. (Rain date: Wednesday, 4/27).

4/20: GWU Baha'i Club presents a film: "Tomorrow Belongs to Children," investigating how the Baha'i Faith proposes to build a future ideal for children today, incorporating tenets and principles of the Faith. Marvin Center 415, 7:30 p.m.

4/20-23: Maranatha Student Center invites the GW community to experience the very presence of God. Building C, 7:30 p.m.

4/20: Student International Meditation Society presents free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation, harnessing the infinite organizing power of natural law. Building C103, 1:00 p.m. and 8:10 p.m.

4/20: School of Education and Human Development sponsors Patricia Roberts Harris, former Secretary of HHS and HUD and D.C. Mayoral Candidate, to speak on "The Public Responsibility of Private Enterprise: Making the System Work for Everyone." Marvin Center Continental Room, 8:00 p.m.

4/21: Telecommunications presents Forum on "Cellular Radio: A Revolution in Mobile Communications," with Christopher R. Witze, AT&T. Academic Center A-118, 4:00 p.m. For further info, call 676-8262.

4/22: Public Administration Masters' Student Association sponsors \$1.50 car wash to benefit Miriam's Place, 2210 H Street (behind Madison Hall), 3:00-7:00 p.m.

4/22: PAMSA sponsors send-off for graduates. Mr. Henry's, Washington Circle, 8:00 p.m. - midnight. All students welcome.

4/22: Student Artist Association sponsors Tony Dispigna, designer, to speak on typography and type design. Mr. Dispigna is well-known in NYC and internationally in the field of design and new trends in art. Academic Center Art Dept. Lecture Hall (first floor), 1:30 p.m.

Bicycling Club holds regular Saturday morning rides, weather permitting; meet at Marvin Center 21st Street Ramp, 10:30 a.m.

Cherry Tree announces: It's that time of year! Buy a yearbook-drop by Marvin Center 422 between 1:00-3:00 p.m., Mon-Fri.

Editorials

Significant increase

With the parking situation as bad as it is at GW, Metro's new higher fare (75 cents minimum) is an especially difficult burden for commuter students. The fare went into effect this Saturday and it adds at least a dollar to the weekly bill for transportation costs that a commuting student will incur.

An increase in commuting costs is significant in the context of the ever-rising price of our education; all commuters need is another escalating cost. Unfortunately, Metro is one of the most financially viable mass transit systems in the country, despite its unremitting deficits.

Government subsidies account for over \$200 million of Metro's operating expenses and in the last three years such subsidies have doubled. Fares now provide less than half of Metro's necessary costs and this trend is the same or worse for all other systems. In fact, D.C. is the only system to have a graduated fare plan. Under such a scheme, higher fares are charged for rides to suburban stations, thereby capturing extra money from suburbanites, who contribute precious little in tax revenue to the system. Of course, the suburban areas also are more expensive to service, because they require longer distances of track and have a very low volume of traffic except during rush hours.

Furthermore, ridership in general is in descent; since 1980, when the gasoline crisis peaked, fewer and fewer people have ridden the subway. Metro officials insist that ridership will begin to increase again in 1985, but this assessment seems inexplicable in the face of rising fares: ridership decreases when fares go up. In addition, President Reagan has refused to finance construction of the system as fast as had been originally planned.

Parking on campus is a problem as well. Spaces on the street are like gold nuggets; University parking is scarce also, not to mention expensive. Few people can afford the monthly sticker to park in the lots or in the garage; such costs can exceed \$70 a month. In order to combat the escalating problem facing commuters, GW's administration needs to aggressively address student transportation and parking concerns. Cheaper, more available parking on campus will minimize costs for those who drive in and some type of student discount can be arranged with Metro to aid those who subway it. Providing an incentive for students to take the subway is an invaluable service to Metro as well.

Serious lessons

Every film has its critics. Some movies, however, elicit considerably more controversy and difference of opinion than others because their subject matter is very sensitive. Such is the case with *Primal Fear*, the Canadian documentary that GW's Rape Awareness Task Force exhibited last Wednesday to educate the University community to the fact that rape is a violent crime, not a sexual one.

The film dramatized the experiences of one victim in very graphic detail. But the portrayal of the victim's inability to function in society after the assault is not necessarily indicative of all rape cases, as not all victims are women, and few commit suicide as a result of their experience.

Counseling programs, help hotlines and supportive discussion are all positive steps toward rebuilding a rape victim's life. Human beings strive to forget negative experiences and *Primal Fear* has such a depressing tone that the audience wants to put it out of their minds rather than remember its serious lessons.

The GW Hatchet

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The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C., 20052, is a student newspaper of The George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or The George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinion of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising call the business office during regular business hours; deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition. For information on submitting press releases, letters or signed columns, call the editorial office. All material © 1983, the GW Hatchet, and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

Letters to the editor

Surprised

I was very surprised to read of the unfavorable experience that some students had in Professor Pederson's introductory geography course. I did not take this course, so I cannot comment on his conduct of that particular class. I did, however, take political geography with Professor Pederson in my sophomore year. Speaking from my experience with him, I must say that he is one of the finest professors that I have had at GW. While he is particular, he is also extremely well organized, knowledgeable, accessible and conscientious. He expects more from his students than the average professor expects. I believe, though, that he also gives them more in return. I hope that students will not allow the article to discourage them from taking his classes. I think that many could profit greatly from his teaching.

-Diane Sparrow

Correction

Beth Bingham correctly reports in the April 14 *GW Hatchet* that the Faculty Senate defeated a resolution concerning part-time faculty appointments. The two lead paragraphs misstate or misconstrue the resolution in question, however. As chairman of the Committee on Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom, which offered the resolution, I would like to offer some corrections to what was otherwise an informative account.

In the first place, the resolution did not "require all GW schools to start replacing part-time professors with full-time professors." The Faculty Senate was simply asked to endorse that as a policy objective except where there were "specific countervailing reasons guided by established criteria." In other words, having pointed to the large (and growing) numbers of part-time faculty appointments, we asked that instructional units adopt as a goal under certain circumstances aggregating a number of part-time appointments into a lesser number of full-time appointments.

As other parts of the resolution and accompanying report made clear, the circumstances under which that policy objective makes sense include those where the instructional needs in question are stable and there is an adequate pool of qualified professionals willing and able to teach those courses on a full-time basis. We argued that the University would benefit from, and indeed is under an obligation to seek, the full-time commitment of professional faculty who also would be able to carry out a

full range of other faculty responsibilities and whose professional status and rights would be more formally protected than is true of part-time faculty.

By implication, then, good "countervailing reasons" would exist where part-time faculty were the only, or the best, available instructors for certain courses, or where the need was for temporary replacements only or to try out a new course, etc. We ask for no change in such situations.

Secondly, in the resolving clause dealing with part-time faculty salaries, the objective stated was to proportion part-time faculty salaries on full-time salaries in those cases where a part-time faculty member teaches more than six credit hours per semester. Since full-time faculty have many obligations not assumed by part-time faculty, we specifically did not ask, as the story alleged, that the latter salaries be made equal to full-time salaries. But arguably, someone teaching as much as nine hours is not in general being accorded compensation commensurate with professional responsibilities if paid on the basis of three separate (and minimal) course stipends, instead of something like three-fifths of a full-time salary.

To clear up a related allegation made in the Senate debate, the Committee did not claim and hence did not need to offer proof that the academic freedom of part-time faculty is being abridged. We only asserted that it was compromised, in the perfectly ordinary sense that it is more exposed or threatened, as a code or cipher key is said to be compromised if it has been exposed to discovery even if it is not known actually to have been seen by outsiders.

Finally, in my personal

opinion, Professor Emmett Kennedy and his subcommittee have done a service in bringing this problem to the attention of the University community. Perhaps one can hope that a more open-minded review of these appointment policies will be undertaken in areas where such is needed, despite the Senate's rather defensive reaction to the resolution.

-William B. Griffiths

Distressed

I was distressed by the article covering the BB gun incident in the *GW Hatchet* on April 11.

I feel it was unfair to reveal the student's name in the article because he may incur hassles from the stigma attached to him during the rest of his stay at GW. He deserved the same anonymity as did the student who was caught in the drug incident last semester. Even the sources quoted in the article were granted anonymity, while the charged student was not given the same opportunity. He was not even interviewed and he knew nothing about the article before it came out.

Also, I do not know how the *GW Hatchet* obtained a copy of the eviction letter written to the student by the housing office. I feel it was none of the *GW Hatchet's* business to use quotes from such a personal document, especially when it was not obtained directly from the person. The *GW Hatchet* should not reprint personal correspondence without the permission of the owner.

I wish the *GW Hatchet* would be more careful so as not to openly offend students who get in trouble with the University.

-Sharon Lovit



Opinion

End-of-the-semester blues: the exam schedule

I was on the ground floor of the Marvin Center the other day when I saw it. "It" being the final exam schedules - a reminder that the 1982-83 school year is quickly coming to an end.

As a freshman, that thought sent chills up and down my spine and visions of relief, jubilation and excitement through my mind. Come May 7 and lots of luck, I would have made it through my first year of college. Yet, just as suddenly, other emotions passed through me: confusion, uncertainty and sorrow. "So," I said to myself, "where am I now?"

The truth of the matter is that, although I have gained many personal achievements, I have mixed feelings about GW's achievements. Where are we now? What kind of year has it been?

Granted, as a freshman, I am at a disadvantage. After all, I have nothing to which I can compare this year at GW.

I came to this University just like any other bright-eyed freshman filled with grand ambitions and wide-eyed hopes of getting ahead in this world (something that I'm really not sure how to do). I, again like every other 18-year-old, thought that I had seen everything. I thought college students were willing to be active and would get involved. I took it for granted that students would rally against the tuition increase. Well, to put it mildly, I was wrong - dead wrong.

That was not the only shock for me. (I found out that you had to study hard, for example.) I found a total lack of unity among the college students and a lack of caring by the administration. There is, however, something to be said for the faculty at GW. I have dealt with a large

number of professors both in and out of class and I have found that most are amiable at least, helpful and concerned at best.

The administration is quite another story. There has been many an occasion for the administration to show that they care for this University and have concern for its students. Why they have continually failed in this attempt is beyond me.

**Elizabeth M.
Cosin**

Granted, President Reagan's economic policies are placing a great financial burden on this country and institutions as well as individuals are affected, but the line has to be drawn somewhere. Raising tuition so much at one time is only making it more difficult for Americans to get an education.

As with every generation, the youth are expected to assume the roles of the present leaders. How are we to comply if we can barely afford to buy books?

When I first saw GW, I fell in love with the Quad, which happens to be about the only spacious grass area at this university. Just a few months later, I found to my dismay that it was half gone. I mean, they could have at least altered the area during the summer months.

There seem to be policy problems at GW as well. Information is difficult to get and is almost never offered. There also seems to be a lot of secrecy. Both are generally expected at such a large institution, but there is a definite communication problem here. The University

would do well to look into this problem before it gets worse. A good start would be to visibly and actively improve student-administration relations. Maybe then Lloyd and the boys wouldn't feel so alienated.

With this semester closing fast, finals loom like a bad dream. Scheduling finals is a difficult procedure, of course, but many students suffer. The supposed "rule" that states that a student can't have more than two exams in a twenty-four hour period is false despite what many students believe. The administration will not cooperate in changing a student's exam schedule; the only solace they offer someone with three exams in two days is "check with your professor. He/she might voluntarily alter your schedule." Even two exams in one day is trying. The University must coordinate exam policy more effectively; students cannot do well when finals are structured to increase pressure on them.

Above all, I found the biggest shock to be the students. I have noticed that GW students tend not to attend many events and usually don't get involved. They are a disgrace to this school because they are so apathetic. It is time for a change.

Apathy as I have said in this column before is a fatal disease, and it has almost terminally affected the average GW student.

As this year at GW comes to an end and we turn our thoughts to the summer, it might be a good idea to take a long look at what we have accomplished this year and think about what we hope to achieve in the future. As college students and citizens,

getting involved in all aspects of society should be an important goal. If you are unhappy with your life, then you can strive to change it and make it better. And if you are happy with your life, you can try and improve it, or try

to help others better theirs. Something to think about when you are taking in the summer sunshine. Why not start here at GW?

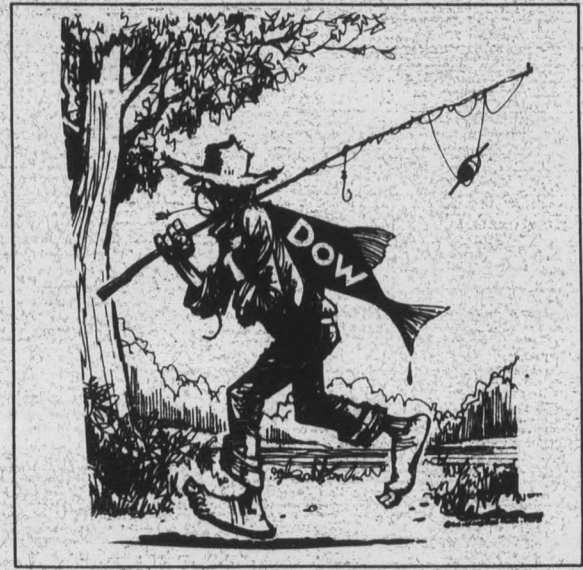
Elizabeth M. Cosin is a freshman majoring in political science.

Policy

The *GW Hatchet* welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten; the *GW Hatchet* reserves the right to edit for style, grammar, brevity, etc. Due to space limitations, the *GW Hatchet* cannot guarantee publication of submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editors may withhold it upon request), phone number,

academic year and major. The *GW Hatchet* also accepts non-editorial articles submitted from non-staff members.

Outside submissions for sections other than the editorial page will be considered for publication on an individual basis, and the *GW Hatchet* reserves the right to edit for proper journalistic style and brevity. Deadlines for letters, columns and other articles are noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition and noon Friday for Monday's edition. All submitted material becomes property of the *GW Hatchet*.



More letters to the editor...

Informative

As a former student of Professor Eldor Pederson and a member of the George Washington University community, I feel compelled to comment on the article dealing with his withdrawal from teaching introductory courses. I do this not out of any special connection with the geography department or Professor Pederson. If any self-interest is involved, it concerns what the incident says about GW.

I was a student in the professor's political geography course last semester, never before having had a geography course. This

was a situation shared by most of my classmates, as the majority were using the course to fulfill the SPIA geography requirement. The morale of most professors would be affected by this alone. However, despite our unfamiliarity with the subject matter, Professor Pederson was at all times receptive to questions; he never, in my mind, insulted a student or brushed off an inquiry.

Yes, he was a "stickler." His specifications for our papers were very explicit. He gave unannounced quizzes and although they were warned of this, students on the whole often did quite poorly. The textbooks were

impossible to wade through and most could only follow the course through his lectures, which fortunately were clear, well-organized and, for the most part, interesting. The two visits I made to his office regarding the papers will not go down in my book as the warmest encounters I have ever had with a faculty member. Granted, he has his idiosyncrasies in teaching style, but what professor doesn't?

And I ask, "So what?" What is wrong with having high standards? Professor Pederson will not be the last person we encounter who is a "real stickler for the rules." There will be many more

professors and bosses whose seemingly inane demands can produce products we can pride ourselves on. Aren't we paying tuition to be challenged?

The whole debate boils down to one issue - are we here for good grades and a degree or an education? The actions of those students, the statement by Ms. Talhom, and what seems to be the hasty decision by Dean Rutledge suggest the former.

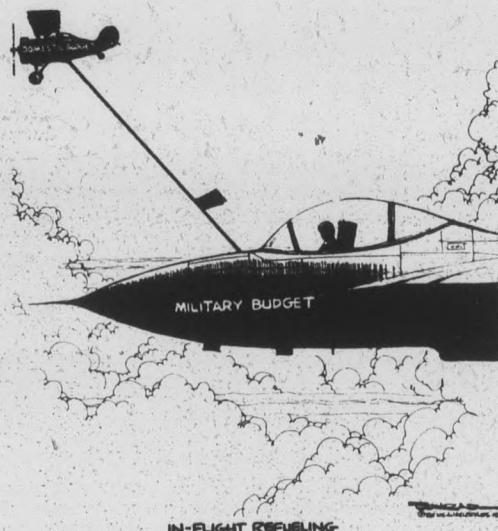
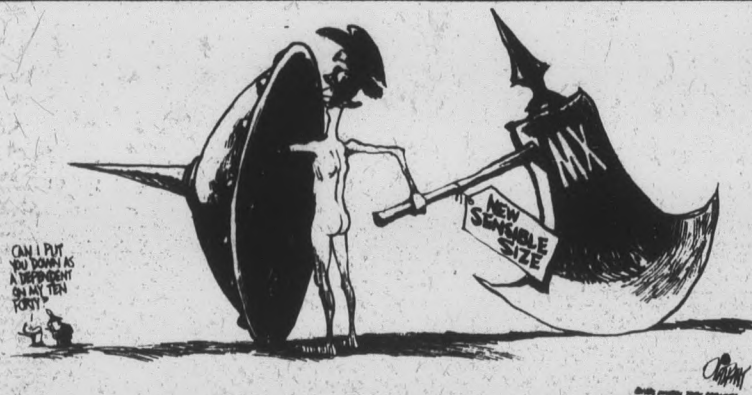
What does all this mean to me?

It means, as a student, I am identified with those who cry sour grapes when they don't receive the grades to which they feel their tuition dollars

entitle them. It means a knowledgeable professor has had his reputation damaged. It means this educational institution tacitly accepts it all. For a school so concerned with its image, so taken with the notion of joining the ranks of the Georgetowns and Harvards of the world, GW has in a single action shown how hollow those aspirations are. I am disappointed and angered, not only because I will be identified with these attitudes, but because the many truly excellent professors, programs and students who want to teach, to educate and to learn will be buried by those who don't.

-Erica G. Trafas

Opinion



Remembering Armenian genocide

Sixty-eight years ago this month, Ottoman Turkey massacred 1.5 million Armenians. The genocide of the Armenian people in Turkey in 1915 constitutes one of the most shocking and gruesome international crimes in modern history. The Armenians became the target of the first "final solution" of the 20th century.

The terrifying documented details which are housed in archives of the United States, Germany, France and Great Britain uncover crimes which to this day the government of Turkey distorts and denies in a concerted cover-up effort.

The Ottoman-Turkish government, due to an unfounded and now glorified suspicion that members of the Armenian community were disloyal to the Turks and were revolting with backing from the Russian government, exterminated nearly its whole Armenian population. The directive sent out to local leaders to begin this genocidal act was relayed by Interior Minister Talaat Pasha in 1915 and was stated in the following way: they had decided to "destroy completely all Armenians living in Turkey. An end must be put to their existence, however

criminal the measures taken may be, and no regard must be paid for age, sex or to scruples of conscience."

The American ambassador to Turkey, Henry Morgenthau, Sr., began receiving accounts of the massacres months after they had begun. American missionaries, Red Cross personnel and other eye witnesses came to the ambassador and as he said, "For hours they would sit in my office and, with tears streaming down their faces, they would tell me of the horrors through which they had passed." All Armenian men were slaughtered while the women and children were

authorities gave the orders for these deportations, they were merely giving the death warrant for a whole race." The atrocities were so horrid that Talaat Pasha himself said, "No Armenian can be our friend after what we have done to them."

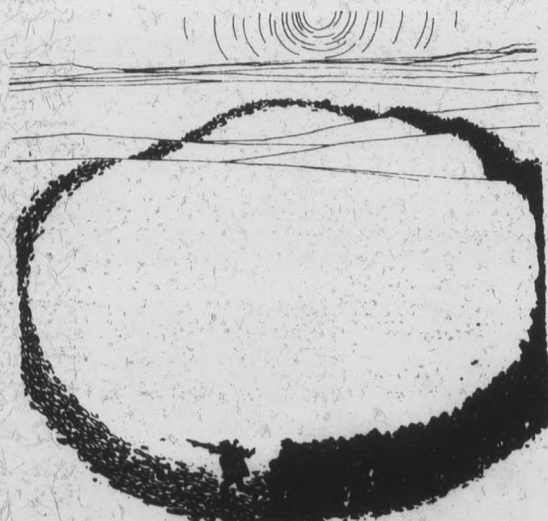
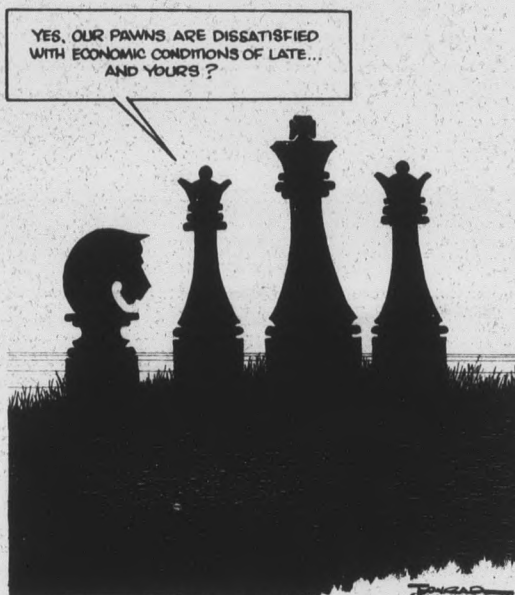
To this day, the now elderly survivors of this genocide, who live with the horrors to which they were subjected, are denied recognition as survivors. The Turkish government mocks these people, saying that the murder of their loved ones is all a "distortion of history." These bitter memories of World War I have surfaced violently as Armenian terrorists, frustrated by world indifference, have decided that terrorism is the last remaining tactic. Though I cannot condone these acts, I can only say that I understand the "whys."

April 24, 1983 marks the 68th anniversary of this world tragedy. For Armenians, this is a day of solemn remembrance. Join all Armenians in condemning this genocide and all genocide.

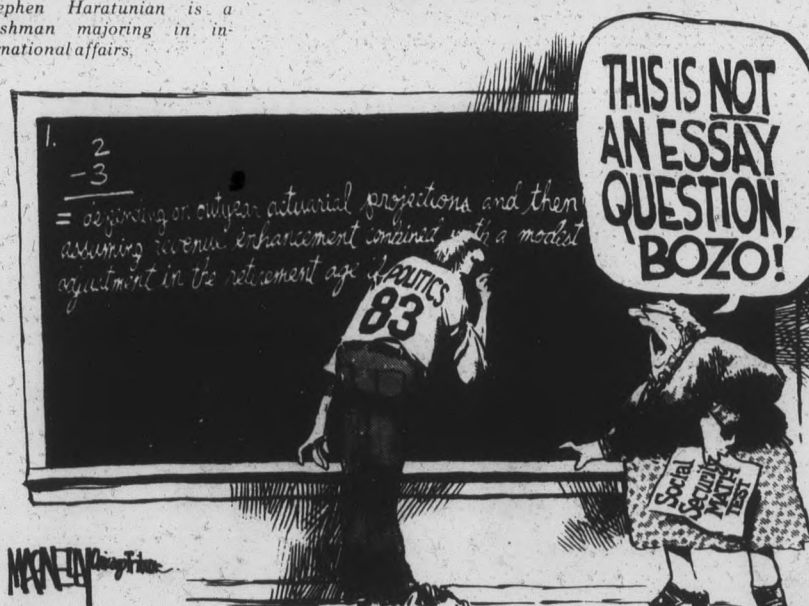
Stephen Haratunian is a freshman majoring in international affairs.

**Stephen
Haratunian**

forced to march hundreds of miles into the Syrian deserts during which time Armenian babies were buried alive; Armenian girls, not yet teenagers, were raped by Turkish soldiers, then killed. During these weeks of horror, food and water were prohibited and many fell dead from dehydration, starvation and disease. As Morgenthau put it, "When the Turkish



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Spring Fling to feature Flaming O's, NRBQ

NRBQ, Robert Gordon and the Flaming O's will be the featured bands at the Program Board's annual Spring Fling on Sunday.

The Program Board has been negotiating contracts with these groups for the past few weeks and was waiting until contracts were signed

before announcing the bands, Board Chairman Steve Wasserman said Friday.

Marshall Crenshaw was another possibility for the F

Street parking lot extravaganza, but he would not open for NRBQ and NRBQ refused to take second place to Crenshaw, Wasserman

said.

The event will not be on the Quad as in past years because of space problems caused by the construction. The parking lot "obviously won't be as adequate," but Wasserman is still expecting a good turnout and a "great party."

Frisbees, free beer and munchies will be available and other food will be sold by Saga.

This week the Program Board will be putting notices on all cars in the parking lot to let them know that parking is not permitted on Sunday. In case of rain, Spring Fling will be held in the Marvin Center.

Wasserman added that the announcement of the bands was held so the event would not attract as many non-students as in past years.

Ed. Dept. cautions colleges

DRAFT, from p. 1
as advising them to give students full information on the status of the regulations.

The decision settles the question as to whether colleges were covered by the restraining order, although what will be required of schools once the order is lifted is still up in the air.

Some colleges had already started asking students to provide evidence of registration to avoid delays later this year.

Laura Donnelly, GW's associate director of financial aid, said Friday, however, that the University has not printed any forms with questions on registration, although she added that future GW publications will print a warning saying that proof of registration may later be required.

Donnelly said she has heard rumors that if and when the court order is lifted, the Education Department could postpone enforcement of the Solomon Amendment until January, 1984.

"It's been a tempest in a teapot this far along," Donnelly commented, adding, "There's such an outcry about this that the Department of Education will probably be reasonable."

The restraining order was issued by Judge Donald D. Alsop of the U.S. District Court for Minnesota, pending the outcome of a case before him challenging the constitutionality of the Solomon Amendment.

Government lawyers, fearing a contempt of court violation, examined the issue and determined that colleges, too, must follow the temporary court order.



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Viewers see flaws in documentary film on rape

by Rich Radford

Hatchet Staff Writer

Primal Fear, a Canadian documentary film about rape, was shown Wednesday as part of an effort by GW's Rape Awareness Task Force to dispel common myths about rape.

Primal Fear is a graphic dramatization of one woman's attempt to cope with the emotional and physical after-effects of a rape, said Lori Gillen, Task Force chairperson-elect. The film was shown to an audience of about 100 by the Task Force.

The Program Board contributed funds and assistance in locating the film, and the GW Student Association, the Residence Hall Association and Womanspace also aided the Task Force with flyers and additional support.

"It's a very powerful film,"

commented Gillen, "and the violence made a lot of people uneasy, but most of the reactions I heard were good. I think it succeeded in making the audience realize that rape is a violent crime, not a sexual one."

Not all of the views presented in *Primal Fear* agree with those of the Task Force, she said. The ending of the film gave the impression that suicide was the only answer to a rape victim, but the Task Force believes counseling programs and the assistance of family and friends can also aid a victim, Gillen said.

Other viewers also believed the movie was flawed. One student added, "The film was very sexist because it failed to mention homosexual and prison rapes and made it look like only little girls are vic-

tims of incest. The movie gave us the impression that rape is an international conspiracy of men who structure the laws to protect themselves."

Further critical assessment of *Primal Fear* came from a brief discussion that followed the screening and questionnaires distributed to

the crowd to gauge their reactions. The Task Force has not yet released the results and evaluations of the questionnaires.

Nominations to fill vacant Senate seats due tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for nominations for three graduate senate seats still unfilled, GW Student Association President-elect Bob Guarasci said.

The three seats, two from the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) and one from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS), are empty because no one ran for them in the election, Guarasci said.

According to Mark Wurzel, GWUSA executive vice president-elect, the Rules Committee has received only two nominations for the SGBA seats and none for the GSAS position. The SGBA candidates will be voted on

Wednesday, he said. If by the end of the year GWUSA has not received any GSAS nominations, the seat will become an at-large seat open to everyone, he added.

-Christopher Murray

New SPHERE officers elected

Todd Hawley was reelected president of SPHERE in the elections of officers Friday.

Also elected were Chris Cuddy as vice-president, Joe Slick as treasurer, and secretary Robert Goldenkoff.

In addition, Morris Hornik, Bill Franklin, Frank Thomas and Ernest Balston were elected at-large members.

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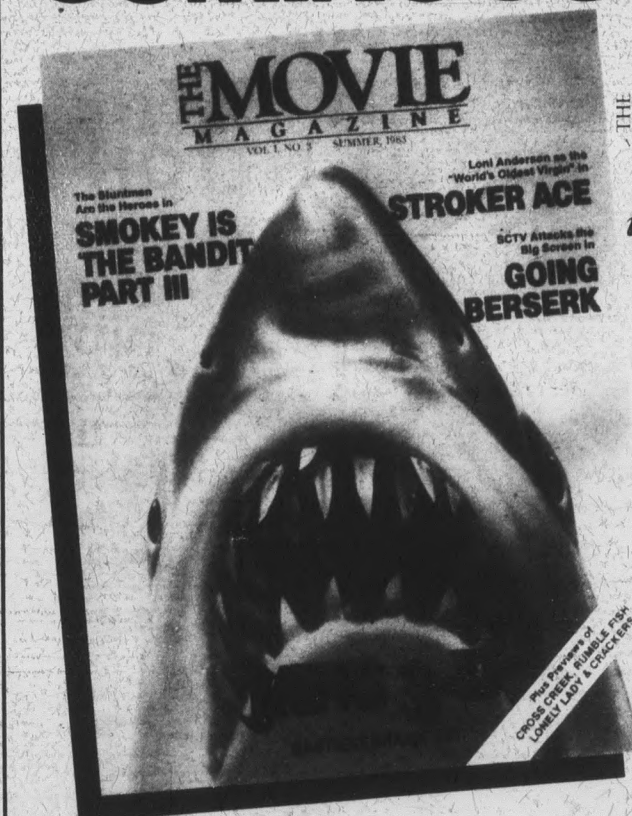
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The Litton Record

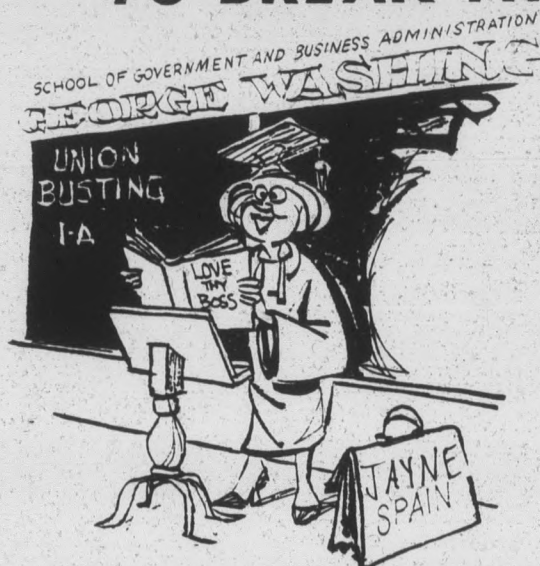
'...a pattern of aggressive and usually illegal behavior by Litton Industries and its subsidiaries beginning in the early 1960s and continuing to the present.'

'Litton Industries as a Repeat Violator of the National Labor Relations Act,' by Charles Craypo, University of Notre Dame, February 1982.

'Since 1963 Litton has repeatedly violated labor law and the rights of its employees in 14 different unions at 24 different locations in 17 states. Litton's anti-labor record challenges the previous record of J.P. Stevens.'

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Jayne Spain, Professor of Government and Business Administration at G.W.U. is a Director of Litton Industries

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Rev. Ernest Gibson- Executive Director, Washington Council of Churches
William W. Winpisinger- International President, International Associations of Machinists
John J. Sweeny- International President, Service Employees International
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MUSIC BY

Jean Mackey
Mary Trevor
Joe Uehlein



photo by Paul Lacy

Thurston resident clowns around at the Thurston Block Party on Sunday.

Residents complain

False fire alarms hit Thurston

Thurston Hall residents have been evacuated from their rooms every Thursday morning for the past four weeks because of false fire alarms from within the building.

Thurston staff members, following complaints from residents, are telling students in a memorandum that they are not intended as practice drills but are actual false alarms, said John Armaza, assistant resident director.

"Students are under the impression that we are getting them out of bed every Thursday morning," said a Thurston resident assistant, who asked to remain anonymous.

According to the RA, for three weeks the alarms came from the sixth floor and one week from the second floor. He said the Thurston staff

had no leads to who might be responsible. "We can't speculate on who it is," he said.

"We would like to emphasize that the housing administration is in no way responsible for these inconveniences," the memorandum stated. The memo placed the blame on "an irresponsible, immature student," and asked for

assistance from students to stop the alarms.

"We want to solicit the students to end this foolishness," said the RA.

"We're passing the word to students about prevention," Armaza said.

Before the rash of Thursday morning fire alarms, there had only been one false alarm the entire year, he added.

Kinko moves against AAP

(CPS) Paul Orfalea of Kinko's Graphics, which has quick-print shops on 170 campuses, is organizing a campaign against the Association of American Publishers.

The AAP sued New York University and 10 NYU professors for allegedly

having students copy texts instead of buying them, a violation of the new copyright laws.

Orfalea is first trying to meet with faculty groups to help him.

He said copying texts was logical because the average student's text costs have hit \$300 to \$400 a term.

GW-GYM-A-THON

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| | |
|---|-------------|
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| Jogging-Track above Main arena | 12 noon-5pm |
| Swimming-Pool | 12 noon-2pm |
| Hoop shooting-Auxiliary gym 308 | 12 noon-4pm |
| Basketball Tournament-Auxiliary gym 308 | 12 noon-4pm |
| Volleyball Tournament-Auxiliary gym 304 | 12 noon-4pm |
| Faculty-Student Sports quiz (MC Glenn Brenner), Letterman's Lounge | 1pm-2pm |
| Reception-Letterman's Lounge, for participants and sponsors | |
| 5 pm Refreshments compliments GWUSA | |
| Catch a glimpse of yourself on Channel 9 Sports | |
| Canned Food Collection and Information Tables | 12 noon-6pm |
| All activities take place at the GWU Smith Center, 600 22nd St., NW | |

Arts



T-shirt trends...

by Leonard Wijewardene

It's back to basics for this summer's fashions; the "T" in T-shirt now stands for trendy. These basic garments are going to create the cool and comfy look for the warmer months to come.

T-shirts get their name from their shape and their style from underwear. Nevertheless, designers have developed the image into comfortable and flashy tops that mix and match with almost anything. Ironically, the current T craze got its start as a statement against the "theme" fashions of a couple years ago. Teenagers would wear white T-shirts with heavy loose jackets and jeans; a cheap alternative to the spring combos of the time. The form fitted well, the layered look started to become popular and *voila*, the



French 'filet'...

T-shirt promoted itself to this year's key piece of casual clothing.

Because of its versatile nature, the T-shirt can be worn in a variety of ways: on its own, two or three shirts layered with the color combination apparent at the rolling of the sleeves, or large full length T-shirts that fall above the knee and makeup the complete outfit. Brigitte Boussion of New Man, Georgetown Park, suggests wearing loose airy vests over layered T-shirts or cut-up sweats. This combo, known as the "filet" look, is now very popular in France and Europe.

A creative alternative to using the standard T-shirt is to take a pair of scissors to your old sweat shirts: first cut the sleeves at the shoulders or halfway down the biceps, then open up the collar with



All photos by Leonard Wijewardene. Clothes are courtesy of Cedar Post in the Georgetown Park Mall.

loose layers

a rip that falls more to one side. The idea is for the final product to look disorganized, so don't be overly concerned about fraying and neatness.

T&S (sweat)-shirts combine with a number of bottoms, from jeans to mini-skirts to shorts, and with just as many shoes. Ignore the old attitude about T-shirts being only for sports; the range of designs that are now centered around the basic "T" shape can take you from jogging at dawn to dining at dusk.

During spring shopping keep in mind that T-shirts are a good buy because they're hot this summer, and in the years to come they'll be of some use in putting a look together, even if that look is not necessarily centered around this year's fad.



Falk and Frayn can't make new comedy break

by Rich Radford

With *Make and Break*, Peter Falk is making his first East Coast stage appearance in 12 years, but his performance fails to make any new fans or break any new ground in his ongoing effort to escape comparisons to his work in the TV series *Columbo*.

Falk has fallen into the John Travolta syndrome: the success of one television effort has caused him to play every character thereafter as a cosmetic rehashing of his big break. Travolta merely changes his hairstyle without exploring any new frontiers as an actor, while Falk puts on a different colored trenchcoat to adapt to new roles. In this one, everything from the mannerisms to the accent remains virtually unaltered, allowing the audience to sit back, close their eyes and try to guess whether they are sitting in their living room or in the Kennedy Center's Eisenhower Theater.

For his latest vehicle, Falk talked British playwright Michael Frayn into Americanizing his work for a tour of the States with Falk in the lead. The comedy details the adventures of a group of English firewall salesmen at a European trade fair in Frankfurt, West Germany. They are led by John Garrard (Falk), a workaholic thinktank whose life and love is his job, much to the concern of his colleagues, who worry that his heart might not be able to handle it. Their boss' health is not their only problem, however, as they have to compete against other salesmen at the fair while the president of their parent company lurks around town stirring rumors that he plans to sell them out to a rival firm.

Unfortunately, Frayn's adaptation is

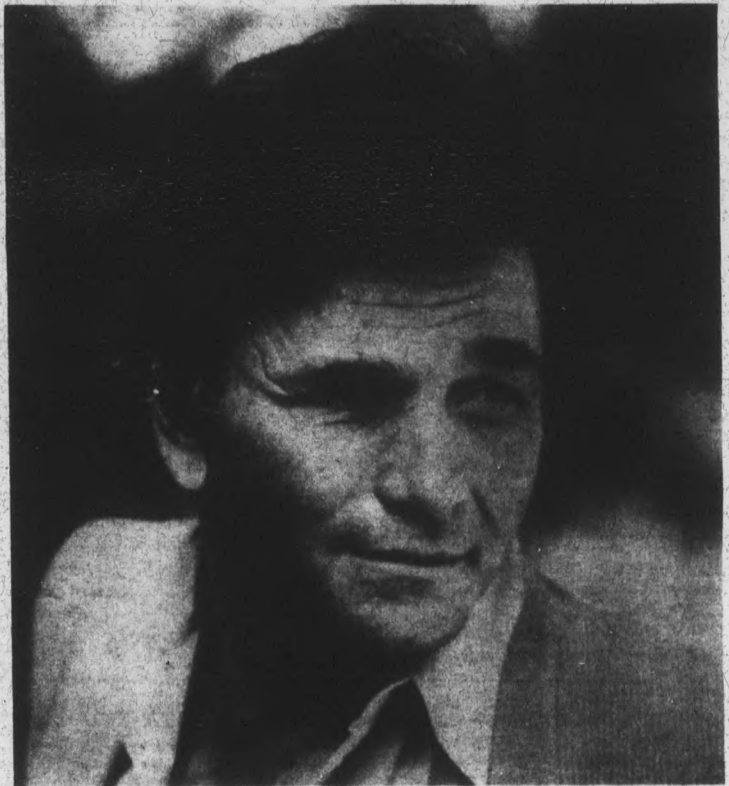
not without flaws also. A few lines are ample to explain an American presence at the head of an all-British firm, but a complete rewrite could have capitalized on humorous quirks and contrasts of U.S.-U.K. management styles. In addition, Frayn's work is neither rollicking comedy or heart-wrenching tragedy, but rather a sweet and sour mixture of both that never quite satisfies the audience's taste for either.

Although the work itself and the leading performer aren't spectacular, the supporting cast nearly saves the play. Garrard makes the slick deals, but his alter ego sales manager, Biff McGuire, breaks them as he gives the sidekick-stooge role of Tom Olley an element of wise charm with shades of tragic futility. Stephen Newman's cynical sales representative, Frank Prosser, boasts a wicked moustache and a beautiful bass voice that twangs from Beethoven in one instance to the firm's sales pitch in another with smooth transition. And Jim Piddock's Colin Hewett is a wonderfully wimpy, Bible-quoting junior salesman who can't seem to hang on to his sales pamphlets but never loses sight of his family snapshots.

The ladies in Frankfurt are equally as alluring, and Cynthia Harris in particular delivers a sensitive but sensible performance as Mrs. Rogers, the group's secretary. "Mrs. R." as the boys refer to her, combines Buddhist philosophy and bourgeois business sense to surprise and intrigue the audiences and the rest of the cast. Linda Kozlowski gives another good performance as Anni, the German fraulein who works the display booth by day and demonstrates against nukes at night.

One of the firm's clients, the shifty Hungarian Dr. Horvath, summed the play up best when he said that "flattery is a bit like insult - there must always be a particle of truth in it." The truth

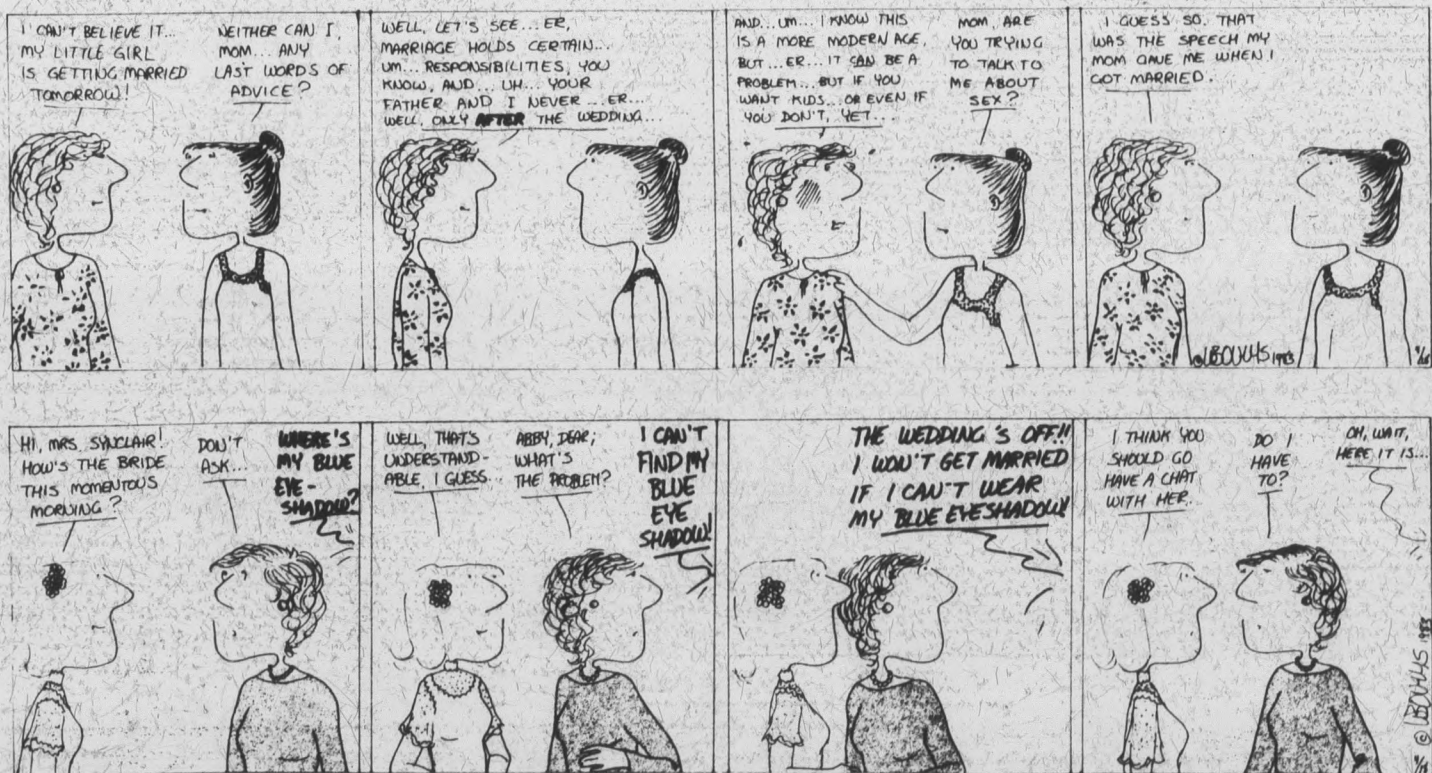
about *Make and Break* is that the supporters could make this play work with a stronger lead, but Falk and Frayn break it apart with their confused collaboration.



Peter Falk.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

by WELMOED BOUHUYS



Arts

On vinyl:

Morrison sings from heart on latest album

by Elizabeth Cosin

Van Morrison
Inarticulate Speech of the Heart
Warner Brothers

Van Morrison has kept a fairly low profile in this country of late. His past couple of recordings haven't done nearly as well as some of his older material.

He has, however, continued to mount a small but loyal following here. His deeply emotional and artistic voice has always shined, no matter how mediocre the material. His newest release, beautifully entitled *Inarticulate Speech of the Heart*, is a kind of musical interpretation of the simple ritual of prayer. Although it is not as blatantly spiritual as his previous recordings of late, the religious aspect is there nonetheless. In fact, it is the sublime appeal of this album that makes it most enjoyable.

Morrison has added more instrumentals on this album, which seems to suggest that the music can be as strong as his words; the listener is immediately aware of this from the beginning.

Inarticulate Speech of the Heart opens with the best recording on the album, "Higher Than the World." What again is most impressive about this song is its quiet jubilation. As the title suggests, it reaches out and grabs the listener, lifting him up with lyrics such as, "And I'm higher than the world/And I'm living in my dreams/I'll make it better than it seems today."

This effort produced Morrison's strongest and most emotional vocals to date and he flows through

this material like each song was his last one.

This sense is also evident on "Cry for Home" and "Irish Heartbeat." For "Irish Heartbeat," Morrison points out that we all need love and comfort, although the implication is that one person's comfort

might be spiritual, while another's might be something else. His voice seems to have a carefully engineered volume and treble control as he successfully, but almost inaudibly, alters the pitch.

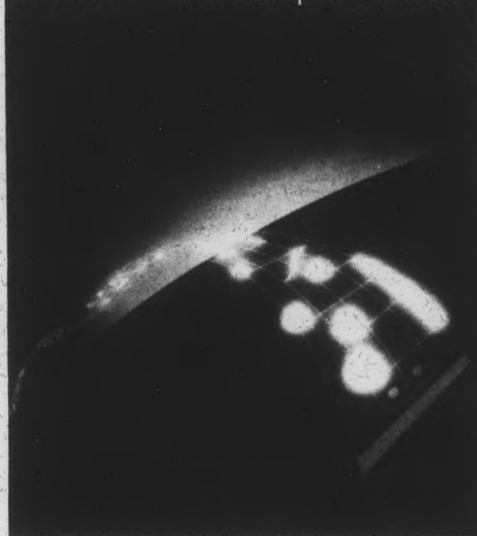
Inarticulate Speech of the Heart, which was produced and directed by Morrison, is evidence that he is exerting much more of his immense creative talents in a more controlled and artistic manner. He plays both piano and guitar, as well as saxophone on some cuts. Because of the importance of the interpretation of the instrumentals, it is imperative that this be a tight album musically. In this aspect, Morrison delivers all he promises.

Part one of the title cut is a searching and emotionally intense instrumental that is repeated with lyrics on part two. Here lies more evidence that Morrison's musical message is as moving and meaningful as his lyrics. "I'm a soul in wonder" he asserts through strains of a restrained saxophone. By far the most spiritual song on the album, Morrison appears to put all he can into this one.

In all its intensity, this album is still very loose; the joy Morrison is experiencing is not over-preached. It leaves the listener with a feeling of exaltation - not the spiritual kind, just a normal everyday high-on-life feeling. This is intensified by the strong but subtle blues undertones. Because he remains subtle and restrained with gospel and preaching, *Inarticulate Speech of the Heart* succeeds in expressing a positive emotion without being overbearing.

As Morrison says, it leaves you "higher than the world/my head is in a whirl" and "higher in my mind/gonna leave the blues behind."

Van Morrison *Inarticulate speech of the heart.*



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GWUSA to consider D.C. drinking age bill

by Christopher Murray

News Editor

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate will consider a resolution Wednesday condemning D.C. City Council bill 5-85, which would raise the drinking age in D.C. from 18 to 21.

Jason Drake, GWUSA vice president-designate for lobbying and external affairs, said the resolution was part of a city-wide campaign aimed against the bill. He said GWUSA is working with a consortium of students from Georgetown, Howard, UDC and Catholic Universities - the Association Against Age Discrimination - to stop passage of the bill.

"We want to help as much as possible," Drake said.

Because of finals, he said, there is not much they can do now. However, Drake said both he and Bob Guarasci, GWUSA president-elect, will be here this summer to work against the bill. "We're praying that they don't shove it through during the summer,"

"We hope to postpone passage of the bill till this fall," Drake added. At that time, GWUSA will start circulating petitions and initiating letter campaigns. "We want to stop this thing before it takes off," Drake said.

Some of the actions the group could take include setting up information tables and registering voters, he said. Drake said the group hopes to take the registrations to council members to show voter support for their position.

"The bill punishes the vast majority of innocent 18 to 21-year-olds," he said, "without really directly addressing the problem of drunk driving." Drunk driving, he said, is a problem that concerns all ages. Blaming the problem on 18 to 21-year-olds is "ridiculous," he said.

In addition, the bill would result in a loss of revenue for area bars as well as a loss in tax revenue for the D.C. government, Drake said.

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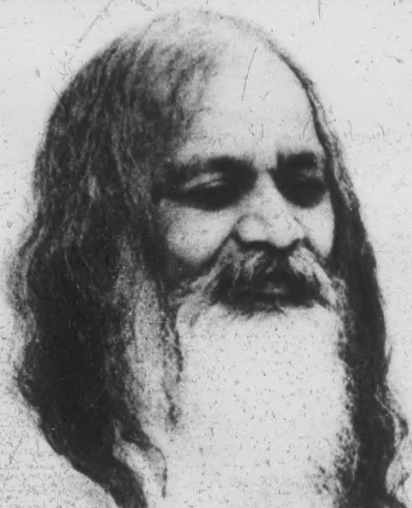
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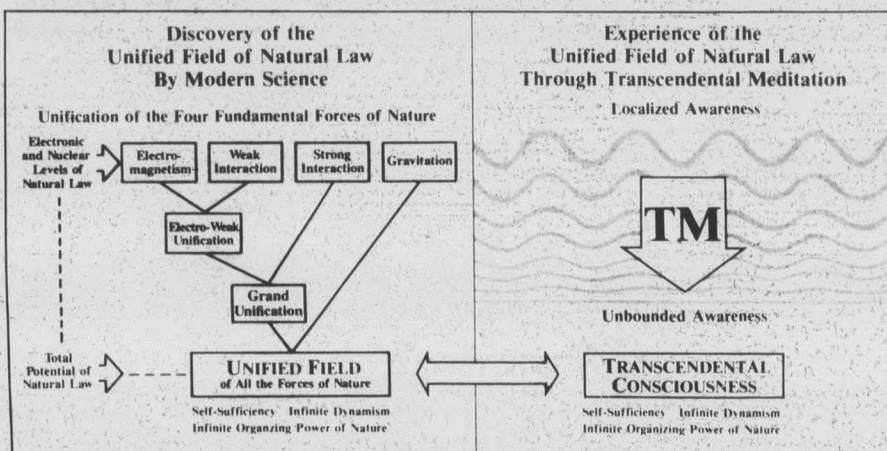
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Litton protest planned for Wednesday

PROTEST, from p. 1

pear at the rally are Congressman John Conyers (D-Mich.) and D.C. City Council Chairman David Clarke. Co-sponsors of the rally are the College Democrats, the Progressive Student Union, the Gay People's Alliance, the National Lawyers Guild and the Law Association for Women.

The rally will take place the same day the House Subcommittee on Labor and Management Relations is to hear testimony from Litton's vice president of industrial relations, said Ronald Carver, the National Litton Campaign coordinator.

The subcommittee is holding hearings on a bill that would prevent companies with repeated labor violations from receiving government contracts. Carver said because government military

contracts account for about a quarter of Litton Industries' gross income, the proposed bill would force the company to adhere to the labor laws. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) is scheduled to introduce a similar bill on the Senate on that day.

Carver said the purpose of the rally was not to attack Spain's teaching abilities, or Spain, the distinguished visiting professor of government and business administration and the executive-in-residence from the School of Government and Business Administration, but rather to make her act more "responsible."

"We are not asking her (Spain) to quit GW or the Litton board. We're asking Professor Spain to instruct the company to become a responsible part of the community and start obeying

the federal labor laws," Carver said.

Spain could not be reached for comment this weekend.

Carver said Litton has a "record as long as your arm of labor violations." He said the extent of Litton Industries' violations "projects them as the J.P. Stevens of the 20th century."

"Litton has a significant number of academics on their board," Carver said. He said other academic members of Litton Industries' board are: Arjay Miller, the University of Stanford's business school dean emeritus; James H. Zumberge, president of the University of Southern California; Norman H. Topping, chancellor of USC; and William S. Bamouski, president of the University of Oklahoma.

Carver said there could be two possible reasons for the

large number of academics on the Litton board. He said Litton might be using the academics as "window dressing... to compensate for their view as an outlaw company" or because the belief that "they won't interfere" in the company's activities.

Last month there was a similar rally at Stanford directed at faculty who are also members of the Litton board. He said another rally will be held at USC next month.

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Greek Weekend

Delts win frat Olympic games

by Patty Hendley

Hatchet Staff Writer

Delta Tau Delta captured the championship of the third annual Greek Weekend, during which all nine fraternities and two out of four sororities competed in an array of contests and Olympic games.

It was the third year in a row Delta Tau Delta won the weekend's games, which were launched Thursday night with a toga party thrown by Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon. "We had to keep the tradition going," said Delta Tau Delta member Chris DiLorenzo.

The first contest of the weekend was the Greek god and goddess contest held Friday night in George's. Each house picked a god and goddess to represent them. They were then judged in the categories of appearance, response to questions and talent.

The talent ranged from belly dancing to telling jokes to juggling a bowling ball, a tennis ball and a zucchini.

Sigma Nu's Tim Pierson was the winning god and Alpha Omega Paula Strauss walked away with Greek goddess. They received laurels of roses and five points for their team's overall score. "I was very happy," said Pierson, "and I hope to play it up for all it's worth."

Saturday afternoon the Olympic games took place on G Street. Among the five contests, the first was the President's jello eating contest, modified slightly with ice cream: they had a half carton of ice cream to eat with their hands. Tau Kappa Epsilon was the first to finish off their ice cream.

Another game was the water balloon toss, in which two men threw a water balloon back and forth from increasingly further distances until it finally broke. The results were tied, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon racking up another five points for each of their teams.

The pledges from each house had their own com-

petition in the form of a water pass. Four of them lined up in single file facing the same way and poured water from their cup over their heads backwards into another cup behind them. Delta Tau Delta won this event.

One of the biggest events of the day, the tug of war, was a competition determined by process of elimination. With six of the strongest men from each house, the finals came down to Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Delts took ten points for dominating SAE.

The final event of the day was the chariot show. Not all houses entered, but those that did displayed their versions of Greek chariots, pulling them up and down G Street. This event was worth another 10 points and Delta Tau Delta took first place.

With the points totaled from all the contests, the third runner-up was Sigma Phi Epsilon, second runner-up was Sigma Nu and first runner-up went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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Competitions to highlight 'Fun Day' festivities

by Phil Cooper
Hatchet Staff Writer

The official name of 21st Street will be changed to "Orgiastic Alley" and H Street will become the "Street of Joy", as the School of Government and Business Administration's (SGBA) Fun Day makes its debut Saturday.

The SGBA has sent out 10,000 invitations to the local

residents of Foggy Bottom in order to draw in people from the local community, SGBA Dean Paul Malone said. He said that this is the first time an event of this scale has taken place at GW.

Malone said 21st and H streets will be closed down for the Fun Day festivities, which will take place from noon to 4:00 p.m.

Fun Day is being sponsored

by SGBA but is not only for business students and faculty. Malone is the chief architect of Fun Day and said he is very pleased with progress of the event. "We are focusing on a wide audience, not only students, faculty and staff but family and friends along with the local community," Malone said.

The first of the day's events will begin at noon with what Malone calls the "Gala." Phase II will begin at 2 p.m. and will have entertainment along with competitive events. At 3 p.m. awards and cash prizes will be awarded to the winners of the competitive events.

A major portion of the day's events will consist of various competitions among students, faculty, staff and community residents. There

will be nine events featured and the winners will be awarded cash prizes, Malone said. Anyone interested in participating in the events should pre-register in the Hall of Government Lobby this week, between 12 and 6 p.m.

Malone also said a special competition will also be held for the various academic department professors, pitting them in a tug-of-war battle. The only department to challenge the business school so far is the management science department. Malone said he is hoping that the other departments show a sense of competition. The winning team will receive a case of champagne donated by Gillies.

Following the awards there will be an "Afterglow Period" in which a variety of en-

tertainment will be featured until the events conclusion. Food and drink will be available at various locations throughout the campus and will be available to everyone.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said he was pleased the whole University was getting involved in Fun Day. "Dean Malone and his associates have rallied many parts of the University around them," he said. "I believe the major objective is to give the students, faculty and community a better feeling about the University."

Knesset member to speak

Knesset member, Geula Cohen will speak on "The Priorities of Zionism Today" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Marvin Center 402.

The Israeli Parliament member is an opponent of the Sinai withdrawal and a political activist. Cohen's talk will be sponsored by the GW Zionist Alliance.

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Four students busted for alleged auto damage

by Paul Lacy
Asst. News Editor

Four GW students were arrested by D.C. police early Thursday morning for allegedly damaging an automobile parked outside of Lisner Hall.

One of the police's witnesses to the incident said that between 2:30 and 3:30 a.m. he and a friend heard loud crashing sounds coming from outside his Calhoun room. When they investigated, the witness said, they saw two of the four jumping on the hood of a car parked outside of Calhoun Hall.

The witness said he called the police and watched as the four students proceeded to jump on another car in front of the Marvin Center.

Another witness to the alleged destruction of the automobile in front of the Marvin Center said he watched as the incident took place. "They would run up the back of the car onto the roof and jump off onto the hood ... You should have heard it."

The police witness said the four then assaulted a car parked in front of Lisner Hall and that "they had been obviously drinking."

Matthew Webster, one of the four arrested, said he and his friends were arrested for destruction of private property. Webster added, however, that he and his friends had only been responsible for the damage done to the car in front of Lisner.

Webster also confirmed the

police witness' story that the owner of the car parked in front of Lisner Hall agreed to reduce the felony charge, destruction of private property, to a misdemeanor charge if he and his friends agreed to pay for the damages done to his car. Webster said they agreed to the owner's demands and that, at the arraignment of the four on Friday, the charge was reduced.

Webster said that Thursday, he and his three friends, who were Sigma Chi pledges, were "blackballed" by the fraternity. He said he and his friends had been drinking at the 21st Amendment and the fraternity had no idea of their conditions and actions until after the incidents occurred. Webster said he believed that

he and his fellow pledges were blackballed because of their arrest.

Wayne Cimonis, the president of Sigma Chi, said, "The two incidents (the

blackballing and the arrest of the four) were unrelated." He said there were other reasons for the blackballing of the four but he would not discuss them.

Prof visits Kenya, England

Sherwin Greene, associate professor of urban planning, was visiting lecturer in urban design at the Institute of Planning Studies, University of Nottingham, England, during the month of January. Greene served as a visiting critic in the Site Planning

course at the institute, conducting a weekly workshop on graphic techniques.

Greene also visited Lamu, Kenya, where he directed a studio project for the design of an Islamic University there.

Catch Of The Day

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Groups seek more space

SAO, from p. 3

GWUSA, it could also become autonomous in the amount of funding it receives from the GWUSA Senate, she said.

Tobey added that the service could always receive a certain percentage of the budget, similar to the way the cheerleaders and the Program Board operate.

Because the advocate service is requesting its own office, it may be moved to the second floor because of smaller office space available there, Tobey said.

In addition, Levy said, the service would like to be used more and better known by students, and a move out of the GWUSA office could help this effort. Typical cases the office handles involve academics (problems making up tests), meal contracts and insurance problems, she added.



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GW awards go to nine community members

AWARDS, from p. 1
awarded for his work with the Program Board, his support of intramural sports and the GW Olympics, his service as a resident assistant and his position of ombudsman for the School of Government and Business Administration.

Assistant Director of Housing Kathy Jordan received an award for her

"outstanding personal and professional contributions toward upgrading the reputation and quality of the residence life program."

Professor Sherwin Greene of the department of urban and regional planning was honored for his "gifted and dedicated teaching," as well as his participation in extracurricular activities and his service as a concerned

citizen working to improve the quality of life both to the University and the city, the committee said.

Director of Women's Athletics Lynn H. George was awarded for her "leadership role in the development of a quality eight-sport athletic program for women ... for her outstanding efforts to enrich student athletes' experience

through travel and international competition ... and for establishing the Women's Athletic Advisory Council and the Colonial Women Booster Club," the report stated.

Recipients are nominated by any member of the University and can be recommended by up to three. In evaluating the nominees,

the committee looks for contributions that have had significance for special populations or those that have had a broad impact, as well as those showing a lasting promise, according to the report. Creativity and the difficulties overcome in certain contributions are also important factors, the guidelines state.

Group considers dorm computers

A group of about six resident directors and assistants are exploring the possibilities of bringing computers to the residence halls.

"The possibilities exist to get micro-computers in the halls to tie in to the central University computer," said Greg Barker, resident assistant in Calhoun Hall and member of the group. He added, though, "We are not trying to compete with the computer center."

The group hopes to have a survey "to assess present and future computer needs," distributed before the end of the year, Barker said. A survey for the departments would also be distributed, although that would probably wait until next year.

There would be many benefits to the computers, he

added, including "recruitment and retention for the halls and the University."

Scheduling and security problems might arise, but Barker said these would probably be solvable. Other schools have computers in their halls, he added, although none in D.C. "We would be the first to have them."

The group will not decide on

the number of computers for each hall until they have some idea of funding for the project. "The details have not been worked out," Barker said, "and would depend on an assessment of student needs and department plans."

Barker added that the group will probably come up with a complete proposal over the summer.

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ATTENTION: ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!

The Marvin Center Governing Board is now accepting applications for summer office space.

Forms are available in the administrative office on the second floor of the Marvin Center.

Forms **MUST BE** returned to Mrs. Evans in the Administrative office, second floor of the Marvin Center, by 5:00pm April 25th in order to be considered. No application will be accepted after this time.

All groups, **REGARDLESS** of current status, **MUST** complete new applications.

All current leases for office space expire May 6th



photo by Paul Lacy

While others sweated through the Greek Weekend Olympic games, the *Diversions* provided their own brand of Rock-n-Roll.

Student entrepreneur sells dead flowers

(CPS) - A University of Florida student is hoping to make a little extra money at the end of the semester by helping disgruntled students send dead flowers to their least-favorite professors.

"We figure this will be a big time for teacher orders," said Ken Farkas, a fast-talking finance major at Florida. "It sure beats filling out teacher evaluations."

For \$9.95, Farkas or his partner will don a three-piece suit and deliver a bouquet of dead daisies, roses or carnations - whatever they happen to find at the local cemetery or scrounge from

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MELVIN: I hear they've renamed 21st Street between G and H "Orgiastic Alley" for Fun Day. Things start with a blast precisely at noon on April 23rd. Let's blast together. Blastingly, Lolita.

BARB: THANKS for being the best friend a person could have. Ya lu blu, Stinky.

CHRISSY COHEN

Self-reliant senior bows out

by Phil Cooper
Hatchet Staff Writer

Me, myself and I.
Me, myself and I.

The cassette player was sitting on Chrissy Cohen's lap as she relaxed in the women's tennis team's van after a long weekend in Trenton, New Jersey. She popped in a cassette and quietly asked the team to listen to the words: "Me, myself and I."

The lyrics characterize Cohen, who relies on herself for her success and does not make excuses for her failures.

Cohen was raised on Long Island, the youngest in the family. She has two older brothers, Don, 24 and Richie, 28, who she looked up to in her early years. "They were always involved in athletics and I tagged along, though it was not always of their choice. I was always trying to keep up with them."

Tennis has not been Cohen's only sport; in junior high and high school she competed in gymnastics, basketball, softball and tennis.

When she came to GW in 1979 she did not envision playing competitive tennis. However, the swimming coach from her high school gave GW women's tennis Coach Sheila Hoben a phone call to advise her that a talented freshman tennis player was going to be lurking around campus.

Hoben, never willing to overlook anyone, invited Cohen to a walk-on tryout. Hoben liked what she saw and added Cohen to the team. She did not disappoint the team as she worked her way up to the number three singles position. It was the beginning of a fruitful relationship between Cohen and GW.

In her four years she has won more than 85 percent of her matches and during her sophomore and junior years she was named the team MVP. But the last two years have not been easy ones for Cohen, as she has suffered from a stress fracture in her right tibia bone and shin splints in both legs.

"Injuries prevented me from playing my best - they inhibited my play," Cohen said as she perhaps wondered what it would have been like if injuries had not taken their toll. This past season Cohen has been in pain every match, but it has not killed her competitive nature.

Teammate Laurie LaFair, a junior, said, "Chrissy's competitiveness inspired all of us. Anybody who's that competitive is important to a team."

Once on the court, Cohen gives everything she has and says what she thinks. Verbosity is Cohen's style and if she thinks she is correct on a disputed call she will not give in.

When fans come to watch the team play it is very easy to tell whether Cohen is winning or losing. And Cohen certainly has fans; they have consistently come to watch her play and they usually don't leave disappointed. "I have a lot of friends who care and they come watch something that is important to me. I appreciate the time they spent coming to watch me."

It is this support that has been consistent throughout her years at GW. She will be missed by her friends, along with her teammates. She will leave behind a zeal for victory that has influenced each member of the women's team.



photo by Earle Kimmel

Senior Chrissy Cohen is ending a glittering career at GW.

Women fifth in Middle States

WOMEN, from p. 24

and high arching "moon balls." This type of game is not common in doubles but the duo have become masters at it, and it showed as they lost only five games in their first three rounds.

The heartbreak of the weekend belonged to the Colonials' number one player - and fourth seed in the tourney - Giordano.

Giordano recovered from a shaky second round victory and was playing awesome tennis. In the fourth round she faced Bernadette Diaz and won convincingly 6-0, 6-1. A confident Giordano entered the quarter-finals against Beth

Schaefer of Syracuse. Giordano continued to play well but Schaefer was even better, spraying winners all over the court.

Giordano rose to the occasion in the first set and matched Schaefer stroke for stroke to win 6-4.

Schaefer returned the favor by capturing the second set 6-4. The third set was a titanic battle as the momentum swayed back and forth; fitting the occasion, the match came down to a tiebreaker. Giordano exerted every ounce of energy but it was not enough, as Schaefer captured the break, 7-2, and the match.

Baseball team enters key stretch

BASEBALL, from p. 24

The top of the seventh (which is the last inning in a college doubleheader) saw the score tied at five. Frank Mora singled for GW and Goss replaced him with pinch runner Andy Colao. Colao went to second on a sacrifice by Lee Smith and with two outs came across on Sullivan's single to put GW up 6-5.

The second game had a more wide-open character as the Mountaineers jumped all over the Colonials from the start and won a 19-4 laugher.

The next week will test the mettle of

GW's thin pitching staff. Because he will have to save his top pitchers for conference games, Goss admits "our record is going to take a beating."

After games against Liberty Baptist, American, Old Dominion and George Mason, the Colonials play a single game in Pittsburgh against conference foe Duquesne Friday, then host the Dukes for a doubleheader Saturday and play another doubleheader on the Ellipse Sunday against Penn State, another Atlantic 10 team.

WRGW

Joel Patton, offensive lineman for the Washington Federals USFL franchise, will be tonight's guest on Sportstalk on WRGW (540-AM) at 6:30 p.m.

Golf

Finishing 82 shots behind first-place Virginia Tech, the GW golf team ended the two-day Gobbler Classic in Blacksburg, Va., in last place.

Vern Caswell was the low man for the Colonials with a total of 157 for two rounds. He shot a 77 Friday and triple bogeyed one hole. Ken Dickler followed with a 161, Sven Engler had 165, Frank Westfall shot 173 and both John Bailey and Chris Oelsner finished in 177 strokes.

"We finished 82 shots behind the winner, but there isn't that much difference between the two teams," claimed Coach Jim Fitzgerald yesterday. GW was in a bad position from the start, forced to play both rounds early in the day in some adverse weather conditions that many of the other teams did not have to face.

The golfers next outing will be Tuesday against Catholic.

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GW Hatchet Sports



photo by Earle Kimmel

Mary Fran Hughes returns the shuttlecock in the weekend's National Badminton Championships. The prestigious event, held in the Smith Center, saw Hughes advance to the semi-finals before being eliminated. For her efforts, however, she received all-American honors.

GW nine earns split

by George Bennett
Sports Editor

Hell Week begins today for the GW baseball team, which must put its fragile pitching staff up against nine games scheduled over the next seven days.

The Colonials are 4-17 overall this season, but Coach Jim Goss is willing to let the team's record "take a beating" in exchange for more important conference wins. GW is currently staying afloat at 2-2 in the Atlantic 10 after splitting a doubleheader at West Virginia Saturday.

After a conference doubleheader in Pittsburgh against Duquesne was rained out Friday, the Colonials

traveled to Morgantown and split a twinbill with the Mountaineers Saturday.

Catcher Chris Sullivan's clutch last-inning, two-out single drove in the winning run to give GW a 6-5 win in the first game against West Virginia. Harry Achatz, who relieved starter Matt Jones, held off a Mountaineer rally in the bottom of the seventh to preserve the lead and earn the win.

Jones started and gave the Colonials "another real strong game," according to Goss. The two teams stayed close to each other throughout the contest, the Colonials on the strength of a two-run homer by Marc Heyison.

(See BASEBALL, p. 23)

TENNIS:

Women 5th in tourney

by Phil Cooper
Hatchet Staff Writer

It was a weekend of ups and downs as the women's tennis team finished fifth in the 25-team Middle States Intercollegiate Tournament in Trenton, New Jersey.

Cathi Giordano reached the quarter-finals of the singles competition, as did the tandem of Kathleen Collins and Laurie LaFair in doubles.

Coach Sheila Hoben had high expectations for her team in this tournament and was looking to finish in the top three. Hoben had reason to believe this as the Colonials had been gaining momentum throughout the season.

As the tournament began, Hoben was relaxed and confident that the team would meet its goal, but her expectations were dealt a severe blow when the number one doubles team of Kathy Walton and Ginger Gorman was upset in the second round of play, costing the team valuable points.

After the loss Hoben said, "I expected them to do better; unfortunately they didn't." The duo was rolling along in the second round, leading their opponents from Boston College 6-3, 4-0, before the roof caved in. Walton, normally an excellent doubles player, seemed to relax at this point, feeling the match was relatively over. It was a crucial misjudgement as Boston College roared back to capture the second set 7-5 and the third 6-4.

This loss dampened the team's overall chances, but the rest of the Colonials continued to shine. Chris Cohen won her first round of singles but ran into the third seed in the tourney, Leslie Berke, from Syracuse. Cohen gave Berke a struggle before bowing 6-1, 6-3.

Collins and LaFair were rolling along in the doubles competition until they ran into the second doubles seed, also from Syracuse. Berke's teammates were playing exceptional tennis as they defeated Collins and LaFair in straight sets.

The defeat ended a weekend where Collins and LaFair had their opponents confused and dazed in the first three rounds with their tactical game of lobs

(See WOMEN, p. 23)

Men win two straight

by George Bennett
Sports Editor

After consecutive 7-2 victories over Georgetown and George Mason, GW men's tennis Coach Rod Smith says, "I think we're gelling at the right moment," as the team heads into the last week of its season before the Atlantic 10 championships.

After a horrendous start, the Colonials improved their record to 6-11 by winning at Georgetown on Thursday and whipping the Patriots of George Mason at Hains Point Saturday.

"I think those losses at the beginning of the season toughened us up. We're getting confidence now," Smith said after Saturday's win.

Against the Patriots, first seed Troy Marguglio lost 6-4, 6-3, but teammates Javier Holtz, Dan Rosner, Todd Long and Adam Cohen took up the slack in singles. Rosner's match with Scott Carpenter went three sets as he came back from being blanked 6-0 in the first set. Rosner squeaked out a 7-5 decision in the second set, then took the pivotal set with relative ease, 6-2.

In doubles, Marguglio/Holtz, Long/Cohen and Rosner/John McConnin all won their matches to clinch the Colonial victory.

Thursday's match at Georgetown was also decided by the doubles competition, as wins by Holtz, Long, Cohen and McConnin in singles gave GW only a 4-2 lead. But Holtz teamed up with Scott Krim at first doubles to win and Long/Cohen and Rosner/McConnin won their matches to give the Colonials a sweep of the doubles and the match.

The doubles teams have been the Colonial strongsuit lately, especially the team of Long and Cohen. "They had a really good week," Smith said after his second doubles duo went through three matches without losing a set. At one point, Long and Cohen had won 22 straight games.

Long, who usually plays fifth singles, has also been effective there. "He's improved 100 percent since last fall," Smith said of the sophomore. Cohen's individual record is currently 8-9 for the spring, which is tops for the team. His overall mark for fall and spring is 16-12.

Men's, women's crews continue winning ways

The men's and women's crew teams continued on their winning ways this weekend as the men defeated Lafayette College and Washington College Friday and the women's novice eight boat defeated Georgetown in a race on the Potomac yesterday.

Coach Paul Wilkins was pleased with the women's novice eight performance. "I think they showed a lot of

promise for the next few weeks." The women's novice eight won convincingly Friday by beating Washington College by 1:18. Wilkins said this was the widest margin of victory in a race while he has been at GW.

This victory sets the tone for the next few weeks, which will see the Colonials racing against LaSalle and Villanova next weekend and in the area

championships May 7. "I think they have a chance to go undefeated the rest of the way," Wilkins said in reference to the novice eight.

In other races, the women's varsity lost Friday, finishing less than a second behind Washington College in a heartbreaker. Sunday did not prove any kinder to the varsity as it came in third, by 10.7 seconds, behind the

eventual winner, Trinity College.

The men's varsity fared better as they soundly defeated the crews from Lafayette and Washington College. GW won going away with a 19-second victory. Wilkins said, "They looked real smooth and real controlled." He added, "The varsity was just rowing really well."

The men's novice eight finished the Colonials' victory as the heavyweight crew won by a convincing 18 seconds over Lafayette College. It would have been a first and second finish by GW in the race but the lightweight novice accidentally stopped rowing before the finish line as Lafayette squeezed by them to take second.

-Phil Cooper